

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Trolley service on the local division of the Connecticut Company's lines will be out to a minimum under a new schedule effective this (Wednesday) morning. The extreme cut in service that will be introduced today is said to be due to lack of patronage and the uselessness of keeping cars on certain runs that have been decidedly unprofitable.

Today will bring a resumption of the northbound service out of Danielson for Danville, Putnam and North Grovesendale, however. Cars have not been operated regularly over this part of the road since Friday, January 21, following an accident to the machinery at the power plant at the Dyer dam, south of here.

Beginning with today the line between Danielson and North Grovesendale will be operated with power furnished by the Eastern Connecticut Power company, as has been the case with cars running between Danielson and Central Village since the Dyer dam steam plant gave out on the 21st.

To make this power available a 60-circuit rotary converter has been installed at the sub-station at Putnam. Another such machine is in use at the Dyer dam power plant. In addition to these machines two portable sub-stations are to be brought into this territory. These portable sub-stations are mounted on cars and can be placed at any point along the line where they may be needed. One of these stations is to be located at Central Village and will replace the Plainfield sub-station; the other will be located at the Dyer dam plant and used as an auxiliary.

Today when the new schedule goes into effect the service of special interest to Danielson will be as follows: Hourly service between Central Village and Danielson beginning at 6.30 a. m. and continuing until 8.20 p. m. with later service on Saturdays.

A morning car will leave Danielson for Danville at 7.10. There will be no other northbound car out of Danielson until 11.10, followed by other cars at 12.10, 1.10 and 8.10 p. m.

The schedule as of special interest to Danville provides south-bound cars out of that place at 6 a. m., another at 7 a. m., and others at 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., and 6 p. m. The latter car on Saturdays and Sundays. Northbound cars from Danville cars will leave at 6 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 2.35 p. m. and 4.35 p. m.

If a man who represents himself as a healer of extraordinary power appears at your home and wishes to treat you for your ill—call the police. While this impostor credits himself with being a healer, some of his victims here insist that he is a healer, which would be a popular manner of describing some talker who separates you from your money, with your own assistance and the application of certain lines of treatment that are as old as the hills themselves.

Chief John McFarland has the receipt of this healer and his wife, Mrs. Mary McFarland, who has been treated by him for a long time. The receipt is for \$22.50 which he abstracted from one patient if his method of treatment fails to cure. The patient is sicker than ever, suffering from mal-de-pochebook, which is really a terrible disease.

The sick article "who kneels down and prays with them" as it were, when he is getting in his best looks with someone who is ill or imagines so, drove about town with a chauffeur, hired locally, during Monday and made considerable of a show-up in cash from the credulous.

In one way the healer's patients were benefited, for they were wiser, if sorer, today and short of cash, for the healer doesn't sell his divine talents for a song.

A few passes of his hands and a whispered invocation of some occult power, together with a low-tow or two costs

money, as is evidenced by the fact that he collected \$22.50 from one thoroughly ungrateful person.

Chief McFarland says the man he wants is about 30 years of age and he was distinguished by a chamois-like top coat, cut army style. Chief McFarland, he it understood, isn't seeking a cure of treatment. On the other hand, his idea is to see that the healer is given a series of treatments, at the hands of the court. At Ayville Sheriff C. E. Ayer was on the lookout for the fakir on Tuesday and in Putnam the police were also keeping watch for him.

Sixty-five men were engaged at the Quinebaug Lake Tuesday on the usual rush job of filling the four big houses of the Quinebaug Lake Ice company. Fine weather for the 10-inch variety was shooting up the ways and along the runs into the houses during the greater part of the working hours of the day at a speed that would amaze a person not familiar with modern processes of hauling an ice crop in a hurry. Out on the frozen surface of the lake a motor-driven ice saw was cutting deep scores across the ice.

At the rate of progress that has been made up to mid-afternoon it is estimated that it is hoped to have safely stored away within the next 72 hours. This power saw was a decided novelty in the immediate vicinity and attracted the interested attention of visitors and ice harvesters alike.

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PUTNAM

The police here and in other surrounding towns were on Tuesday for a man of about 30 years who has been presenting himself as a healer and who, it is complained, has taken money for the services he rendered.

Among the fantastic stories that the police here heard about his record Tuesday was one in which he is represented as having visited a woman invalid and after giving her treatment, he might be dignified by that name, extracted a sum of money for his services.

It is related that in this particular case the healer took a teaspoon and having filled it with water, placed the tip of the spoon in the patient's ear and gracefully blew the water into the ear. Thereupon he made the sign of the cross, or something approximating it, went across the room and stood before a sacred picture and murmured something that was unintelligible—and then became more practical in his operations. He announced to the patient that the cure was \$5, and in addition to this the patient was to drop seven cents into the contribution box at St. Mary's church next Sunday.

The assured man, however, who officials here said that a cure was quite certain to follow.

Now this all sounds like a fairy tale, but it is substantiated by reports of similar operations that have come in from other towns in this vicinity. Gullible persons seem to be all the more ready to believe in the present is regarded as an era of hard times and money is difficult for the average man to come by.

There seemed to be an inclination in some quarters Tuesday to doubt that this city has a firebug; but, on the other hand, the fact that such a fire is in the city is a difference of opinion on the subject even among officials and members of the fire department. Saturday night's fire is still regarded by a great many persons as of incendiary origin.

Tuesday evening at the high school, Judge Mahon H. Geisler addressed the members of the night school on the subject of Penitentiaries. This was one in a series of talks on a variety of subjects arranged some time since by Principal L. F. Bailey of the night school and they have proved of special interest to the students.

A motor-driven ice cutting saw owned by Medbury and Townbridge of this city attracted close attention Tuesday while it was at work on Quinebaug lake, south of Danielson, where about 5,000 tons of ice are to be stored. The machine is the first of its kind to be used in this territory and it remarkably efficient in its operations. The saw, which is mounted on an arrangement similar to a sled, is driven by a four-cylinder gasoline motor. It can do more work in a small barn full of horses, and does it splendidly.

Utah people who saw the following New York news story Tuesday are wondering whether the girl mentioned in the affair is a relative of Charles Krikorian, who for a number of years was a resident of this city.

Efforts to locate relatives in Connecticut of Miss Krikorian, who was a dead Turk in her credit and a wound struck gained in hand to hand combat, were begun yesterday by Sgt. Director McDonough of the New York Relief upon receipt of word from New York that the girl had arrived in New York in company with her commanding officer and guardian, Lieutenant Shishman, of the Foreign Legion.

Though Miss Krikorian is now 15 years old, her record, according to a story given out at Near East headquarters, is such as many a veteran soldier has not achieved in a lifetime.

At the age of 11, Miss Krikorian saw her mother, father, brothers and sisters murdered by the Turks, being saved, only to be sold at public auction to an Arab brigand. In the garb of an Arab she escaped from her Arab master in 1915 and fled to the Armenian army. Her identity was discovered, but she refused to give up her uniform. She was going to fight and die.

"You couldn't keep her out of the fight," said Lieutenant Shishman, who brought her to this country for adoption. "On one occasion the fight was called out for a night attack. Miss Krikorian and the twenty young women who had enlisted under her were assigned to guard duty. Next morning she returned with four new notches on her gun. She never shot except to kill, and her bayonet was as sure as her rifle. It was in a bayonet charge that she received the wound for which she wears the gold stripe on her left sleeve."

Later, when the sanitary conditions in the camp became so terrible that the lives of all the people were imperiled, Miss Krikorian was put in charge of the sanitary squad.

A revised schedule of trolley service will be made effective on the Putnam division of the Connecticut company when service is regularly resumed on Monday morning after a suspension due to a break in the machinery at the Dyer dam power plant.

For the time being power is being obtained from the Eastern Connecticut Power company and to make this available a 60-circuit rotary converter has been installed at the sub-station of the trolley company in this city.

The new winter service is reduced from what it was up to about four days ago and will be as follows: A northbound car will leave here at 6.30 a. m. and will arrive at Danville at 12.45, the next at 2.45 and the next at 4.45. Southbound a car will leave here at 1.45 a. m. The next southbound car out of this city will leave at 1.40 p. m., another at 3.40 p. m., and another, running only to Danville, at 4.45 p. m.

Southbound cars will leave North Grovesendale at 1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m. and 4.15 p. m.

It will be noted that the trolley company has materially reduced its service, giving cars only in the early morning and during the afternoon shopping hours. Service after 6 p. m. is eliminated in this immediate territory. This has been done necessary by the conditions that the trolley company has been facing on the Putnam division for months and is the most serious in the history of trolley road service in this section.

It is stated that no more frequent running of cars is warranted on the strength of the revenue during recent months, and while the service is not what could be desired is the best that can be reasonably expected at this time, all things considered.

Persons who have made a study of the transportation problems of the city.

Putnam's crop of ice for the coming winter weather season is practically all cut. The ice is of excellent quality and was housed at much less expense for labor than was the case last winter, when help was very scarce, in direct contrast to this winter.

A basketball team representing the American legion post at North Grovesendale was defeated at the Putnam High school gymnasium by a team representing Cargill Council, K. of C., in an interesting game.

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS, TOOK CINOT, NOW WEIGHS 118, SAYS NEW HAVEN LADY

Mrs. M. Baker, of 1238 State Street, New Haven, Says CINOT Relieved Her of Stomach Trouble That Had Baffled Specialists For Years. Is Now a Well Woman.

Mrs. Baker says: "For some time I have been suffering from a severe case of stomach trouble, had no appetite and as soon as food touched my stomach it would ferment and turn sour and acid. I had severe dizzy spells, constipation and headache and could keep nothing on my stomach but would vomit it up after two or three hours.

I would get so weak that I would faint and could not bend over to cook or wash and, as you can see, I was getting in a very bad shape. I heard of CINOT from a friend of mine and decided to try it.

The very first dose seemed to settle my stomach and before I had finished the first bottle I was able to keep food down. The dizzy spells disappeared and my stomach did not turn sour. After three bottles I had no headaches or dizzy spells and am able to do my hard day's work and would not be without this remedy for anything. It is surely wonderful."

CINOT IS FOR SALE IN NORWICH BY H. M. LEROU, AND ALL OTHER FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

HARDWOOD SEEDLINGS.

When cut-over land is planted in hardwood seedlings, it may happen that the seedlings will not grow for a few years outgrow the planted trees, overtop them, or crowd them, and thus interfere seriously with their development. To insure the proper development of the seedlings, forest specialists say it is necessary to cut down the brush for two or three years. When old trees with wide-spreading crowns are present, the seedlings so they will not develop properly, the suggestion is made that such trees be cut out a few years after the new planting has been started.

To produce clean-bodied timber, close spacing is desirable. When the tops of the trees begin to intermingle and crowd the seedlings, they become liable to overcrowded vegetation in a garden. Growth is stunted. A good gardener will pull out some of the vegetables in a garden that have reached this condition. When trees have reached a similar stage some of them should be cut out. In both cases the result is the best development of the remaining trees.

Development of the original number. The best formed and most healthy trees should be permitted to remain, and the others that are likely to interfere with their growth should be removed. Thinnings are usually necessary when a plantation becomes 20 years old, sometimes sooner. The operation in the woods of the stand made by removing trees should not be too large to prevent the growth of the remaining trees from covering the ground.

When poles are cut for tops use, a crude form of thinning may be accomplished by the selection of trees with a view to the improvement of the stand.

Pruning of tree branches is usually unnecessary, because the best of the labor, undesirable. If a tree is pruned too far up it may become top heavy and easily broken by severe winds. The catkins, and because of the best of the labor, undesirable. If a tree is pruned too far up it may become top heavy and easily broken by severe winds.

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BREED THEATRE

—TODAY—



In "Madame X," Pauline Frederick gives the greatest performance of her career.

This picture has been called greater than the play, which ran for years and stands as one of the most sensational successes of the theatre.

Of course you're not going to miss it. Hailed everywhere as the greatest emotional picture ever made.

Samuel Goldwyn Presents PAULINE FREDERICK

MADAME X

Adapted from the French of ALEXANDER BISSEAU by arrangement with HENRY W. SAVAGE

Directed by FRANK LLOYD

BUSTER KEATON —IN— "THE SCARECROW"

First It Was "One Week," Then "Convicted," "The Scarecrow" and Now It's "The Scarecrow"—The Funniest Farce You've Ever Seen, For the Further They Go the Funnier They Get.

PATHE NEWS

growth being directed through pruning to the most productive and convenient proportions.

Most pruning on mature trees should consist of the removal of dead wood, water sprouts and occasional superfluous branches. Greatest precautions must be taken not to injure or remove the many little crooked sprouts growing along the large and small branches, for on these thick, homely twigs all the apples or pears are borne. Long smooth branches, shorn of their fruit sprouts, are barren until more of the little notched twigs can grow out. The peach bears differently, on last year's shoots.

Through systematic pruning the most decrepit orchards have been brought into production. No other one orchard practice controls so greatly the yield of a tree's productivity. Yet probably nowhere else in the world are saw and pruning shears used so sparingly as in the neglected old orchards of New England, many of which could readily be renovated and returned to profitable condition. Any time from the middle of March is pruning time, but wise orchardists take advantage of element weather: there is no joy in pruning when chilly blasts numb the fingers and ice coats the branches.

The exceptional mildness of this winter has provided ideal pruning weather. It may pay to put pruning ahead to take advantage of such an opportunity for effective work. Prune a little this winter and a little more next. Don't slash trees that have been long neglected; it may be fatal.

GALES FERRY

In the M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. G. H. Wright sang from Matthew 26: 32, the theme being Fidelity to Christ. At the Sunday school session the following children were present: place the opening exercise books for February: Myrtle Coman, Em-Beth Denison, Marjorie Gates, Ruth Pabel, Harriet class in attendance. Mrs. R. Irving Harburt; banner class in offering, Miss Grace A. Chapman.

At 6 o'clock the leader was Mrs. Rufus W. Harburt, with the topic The Handicap of Neighbors.

A play in two acts, entitled A Day and a Night, the present locality Leyside, was given by local entertainers in the Country club house Friday evening. The very successful play was given for the benefit of the Village Improvement Association. Following is the cast: Dorothy Brice, with idealistic notions on the subject of boarding houses, Grace Povey; Mrs. Mary Clancy, her aunt, Caroline B. Freeman; Jennie, ex-waitress of Kiddie's, Madeline Wirth; Gertrude Wirth, singer; Mabel C. Buckingham; Isella Bell, demonstrator; Ethel Jones; Theodora Sweet; Harriet, suffragette; Nellie DeLuca; Diana Plinn, teacher; Mrs. C. Watrous; Juliet McBeth, actress; Irene Rush; Mammy Sue, colored cook; Walter M. Buckingham. The stage director was Emma S. Whitford. In Alfred N. W. Jan. 20, 1921, Jennie Briggs, wife of William C. Whitford, aged 59 years.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of the good friends and kind neighbors, schoolmates, U. C. T. A. S. E. Those good deeds and kind thoughts will always linger in my memory. Again I thank you.

MRS. HARRY LEONARD, Norwich, Feb. 1, 1921.

Church & Alien

15 Main Street

Funeral Directors

BREED THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A VITAL PICTORIZATION OF JACK LONDON'S MOST FAMOUS STORY

"THE SEA WOLF"

The Greatest Story of the Greatest Modern Writer of Adventure. Every Stirring Episode of Love and Struggle Vividly Pictured on the Sea.

Played By a Brilliant Cast, including NOAH BEERY, MABEL JULIENE SCOTT, TOM FORMAN AND RAYMOND HATTON.

—SEE—

THE BIG LINER SMASH THROUGH A CROWDED FERRY BOAT—THE STIRRING STRUGGLE WITH STORM AND FOG AT SEA. THE MUTINY ON THE "GHOST" AND THE MAD BATTLE OF SAILORS. WOLF'S FATEFUL FIGHT WITH HIS BROTHER "DEATH." THE DUEL IN THE SHIP'S CABIN, WITH THE PRIZE A GIRL.

"HIS NOISEY STILL" SUNSHINE COMEDY

ANOTHER CRACKER-JACK COMEDY—TREAT YOURSELF TO A TICKLE BY SEEING THIS SIDE SPLITTER

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Edythe Sterling in "THE DAUGHTER OF THE WEST"

A melodrama of the West—